MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY

MY SOLDIER HUSBAND Adele Garrison's Continuation of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

What Harry Underwood Wrote to Lillian. you and the artist chap will have mony good days. Do you think he'd object to your wearing this thing for a little while? I've got a hunch it won't be long. I know I haven't any right to ask you anything like this, but it would make me feel a whole lot better if you could stick it on. "One other thing I wish you'd do for me. Will you let me know how the Dicky-bird its? I Imagine, knowing me, you can guess what I've been going through since the booze got soaked out of me enough so I could think over just what happened. I suppose the little girl went through hell over it, didn't she?

"Well, so long, old girl, and—'good hunting'—Harry."

I laid down the letter with a baffled

feeling. No one knew better than I how

lian's personal honor, her ideas of her

duty to others, were. This conscience-

ridden message from the French battlefields was like a compelling hand laid upon her spirits. She couldn't disregard it.

The knell of Robert Savarin's hopes had sounded. I saw that clearly. Harry Underwood, traitor, fugitive, might have been struck out of Lillian's life, but Harry Underwood, repentant, facing death for his country in atonement for his crimes, are the country in atonement for his crimes, are the country in atonement for his crimes, are the country in atonement for

his crimes, anxious to "get his" that he might give his wife her freedom, yet mentally clinging to her skirts as any homesick boy might to his mother's, could not be barred from her life until death should climinate him from her horizon.

"You see, don't you?" Lillian asked, and there was a vibrant anxiety in her voice that belrayed to me her longing

coice that betrayed to he he long to my comprehension.

"Yes, I am sorry to say I do," I returned reluctantly, unwilling to confess that the strange pathetic epistle from the man who had wrought me so much evil, had stirred the denths of my pity, ahated perceptibly the horror I had felt for him, even made me realize that for Lillian there was no other path but the one she had chosen.

"But, Lillian," I added in what I knew

as weak futile protest, "whatever are

"I am going to show him this letter,"

she said resolutely. "If he is the brave

true spirit I know him to be, he'll real-

ize there is no other course open to us If there is that in him willely will lead

DEAR WINIFRED BLACK:

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I am a business woman, coming in contact
with the public daily, and there is one thing that
has impressed me in regard to the rising generation of young men and boys, and that is their lack
of courtesy toward women.

I wish you would call the attention of mothers
to it through your column, and see if they won't

teach their boys that it is one of the finest things

in life for a man to be courteous toward woman-

Boys and men come into the office where there are women and sometimes into the homes of others, without removing their hats. And in asking a civil question of some of them, I have been very rudely answered "ics or "No." as if they resented my right to address them.

I am quite sure that mothers appreciate courtesy shown to them and they should teach their boys—and girls—at least common politeness.

Very truly yours,

Old-Fashioned Manners

Sthat true, I wonder? Aren't our boys as polite as they used to be?,

you going to say to Robert Savarin?"

"I Have a Plan-"

ciful, Madge," Lillian said quietly after a moment, "if you were to service pin. It isn't long and there's a reference which you will perhaps not re-

She held out her hand for the box without waiting for my assent or dissent to her words, and as I gave it to her she took the pin from its layer of jeweler's note. She opened it and extended it to me with an appealing little gesture which I couldn't disregard, though the thought of reading any words written by Harry Underwood was hateful to me. that he was partly responsible for the nurderous crippling of Dicky's airplane. never have been able even to think of the man without horror.

"Dear Lil." the message began, 'm not going to waste your time with any repentance or palayer, but I thought perhaps you'd like to know that I'm over here in what you might term active service. Never mind how I got here, although I know I must have you to thank for the chance to get here.

"I would not bother you with this, only—I've given your name as my 'next of kin' so in case I get mine, which, for your sake, my dear Lil, I sincerely hope I do and that quickly, you will not have to waste your time wondering whether or not you are really free from me. No use saying 'sorry,' old girl, but I'd like you to know I realize what a thundering bully scout you've been to me all these years. And I sincerely hope

Advice to Girls

By ANNIE LAURIE

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I am a girl of 16, and I work in an office. In the same office there works a young man who is about 18 years old. He asked me for my plot-ure. Do you think it would be right for me to give it to him? A VERY TROUBLED YOUNG LADY.

No. I don't think it would be wise for you to give him the picture.

And, my dear, it is well to remember that while you're at work in the office your time belongs entirely to the employer who pays your salary. Don't let love affairs take your employer's time, will you?

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

We are two girls, is years of age, and are chums. There are two boys who don't take an interest in keeping company with the girls. They are nice boys, and are quite sociable VERY TROUBLED YOUNG LADY

are nice boys, and are quite sociable when we are with them. We are both fond of these boys and would like to have them in our company. How would you advise us to get these boys to enjoy being with us? DAISY and ROSE.

AISY and ROSE: You will have to be very very careful, girls, or you will drive the boys away altogether. Boys who are shy resent the interference of girls, and do not like to be tagged about nor coaxed to be

Just be fiatural, be your own selves, and don't try coaxing. When the boys are with you be kind, but not overly atfriendly if you aren't too demonstrative.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

We are two girls of 17 and 18, and are going with two boys of 18 who are very nice and seem to think a great deal of us. Will you please

MAKING THE HAND RIGHT :: By Juanita Hamel



CUNDAY, October twenty-seventh means far more than many another seventh day has meant, for have been set BACK.

And it may be that because by the setting right

WINIFRED BLACK WRITES Manners in Business

that seals the solemnity of the hour and the occa-

m'am" has done quite right-if he has been asked a business question in

business hours. He needn't be surly or disagreeable, but neither need be to over-punctilious or sweetly courteous. That Isn't what he is there for.

When women went out into the business world they had to make up heir minds to take a business chance, and I think any woman who does

sense, too. That is the way I feel about it.

I wonder what some of the men themselves think?

longer of HER company, that he chooses to ask THE question and-at her tender answer-sets HER it's the first time that the hands of our clocks HAND right as the clock rings out, with the ring sion and winks up at them—the emblem of their

Secrets of Health and Happiness

Why Laughter Means Quick Recuperation to Tired Bodies

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG

A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins University) COME persons think that laughter and good cheer must be shunned in order to present what they believe to be dignity, graveness and sternness of character. Such individuals frequently resent the noisy merriment of youngsters over reading the "funny papers" and aver that "they don't waste their time on such

Laughter cannot be repressed, especially during hese tragic days of war, without direct injury to the health of the human machine, without direct loss to the power of mental energy and endurance, and, lastly, with-

out loss to social poopularity and efficiency.

Children laugh because it is natural for them to do

so, and whatever is natural is also fundamental and necessary. When

MRS. J. S. Q.—Kindly advise what to

A—Often examination of the nose and throat by a nose and throat surgeon will reveal deflected bones, tumorous growths, adenoids, infected tonsils and other things, which a slight operation will correct.

"Doing

My Bit'

Practical Suggestions on In-

Win the War.

Making "Gas" Work Its Best

as the car goes, have been repaid for

laughter is frequent, sunshing and happiness become an important part of the general atmosphere of the household. Remove the conditions which provoke laughter and you suppress the natural and necessary development of the child in mind and mechanism.

What Really Happens.

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A READER Q—Kindly advise what was a specialist should do this.

A—Dizziness is often caused by middle movement for due the scarlet fluid, makes more forceful the beat of the heart, and by that means brings back the blood to the lungs at a greater pace and, therefore, helps to stromplish a quicker nourishment of the body, and thus brings mental recreation.

More than mental rest and benefits to the health of the mechanism, a good laugh brings with it food for the emotional fabric. The physiologic action involved, in a hearty laugh stimulates the emotions and acts in the capacity of gn increases delectric current in a wire by whose force machines are moved. The hair-likes continged.

MRS. M. G. Q—What can I use to important part that sprays of the picture in her study book. Before she knew what was happening she was whisked of the rest of the freezing apparatus that sprays of the resting apparatus that sprays of the freezing apparatus that sprays of the freezing apparatus that sprays of the picture in her study book. Before she knew what was happening she was whisked of the rest of the rest of the same happening she was whisked of the rest of the same happening she was whisked of the rest of the same happening she was whisked of the rest of the same happening she was whisked of the rest of the same happening she was whatked of the rest of the same happening she was whatked on the rest of the same happening she was whisked of the rest of the same happening she was whisked of the rest of the same happening she was whisked of the rest of the same happening she was whisked of the rest of the same happening she was whithed the same happening she was whithed there of the rest of the ple

When an individual laughs the action is accomplished by a deep, forcible movement of the chest. This deep movement increases the rapidity of the round-about flow of the scarlet fluid, makes more forceful the beat of the heart, and by that means brings back the blood to the lungs at a greater pace and, therefore, helps to accomplish a quicker nourishment of the body, and thus brings mental recreation.

'More than mental rest and benefits to the health of the mechanism, a good laugh brings with it food for the amotional fabric. The physiologic action involved, in a hearty laugh stimulates the emotions and acts in the capacity of an increased electric current in a wire by whose force machines are moved. The hair-like capillaries, so strained and worked during the course of a busy day, become rapidly emptied as laughter incites the emotional fibres to action.

Generates New Energy.

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As the immediate result, there comes relief to the tubes in the form of a freshener supply of blood. The heavily congested capillaries and the emotional fabric are stimulated, and the body is enabled to generate new energy. With an increased supply of energy due to the emotional excitement caused by a laugh you feel regenerated and capable of carrying on with added force whatever work you are doing.

Answers to Health Questions

SCOTTIE. Q-Kindly advise what o for a cramp in my legs.

A.—There are different kinds of cramps. However, it is usually overfatigue or sprain of some muscles. They may ap-pear in any part of the body. A. M. Q-Kindly advise a good ha

S. M. Q-Kindly advise what to do fo

dividual Ways to Help A-Massage your hair with firm fin By ALBERT BARRETT SAYRES

Those who carry on the windshields of F. Q-What is meant by sugar starches? listed men to jump in and ride as far

A—Sugars mean candies, pastries and other sweets. Starches mean beans, po-tatoes and other foods which contain of get that point of view makes herself liable to a good many disagreeable other sweets. And the soldiers and sailors who fre quently take advantage of the courtesy

Good manners, yes-let's have all of them we can, but back of them and chind them, and along with them let's have always a good deal of common for a red nose?

A-This may disappear after the us

Diary of a Fashion Model By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

She Learns How an Old Lace Collar May Magically Transform a Modern Frock.



Goodflight M. Stories Mustrated by Gruette BETTY SEES A QUEER PROCES-

BETTY lay on the floor, her study book open before her. Across the page in black and white trooped several camels with queer looking figres on their backs.

What a funny parade!" exclaimed Betty. "I wish Gocomeback was here to

Instantly there was a rustling of paper and Gocomeback, all smiles, jumped out from between the pages and bowed to

"Well, here I am," he laughed merrily. "Where shall it be today. I'm ready to be commanded."



"What a Funny Parade!"

Dr. Hirshberg will answer questione for readers of this paper on medical, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. He cannot always undertake to prescribe or offer advice for individual cases. Where the subject is not of general interest letters will be answered personally, if a stimped and addressed envelope is enclosed. Address ALL INQUIRIES to Dr. L. K. Hirshberg, in care of this office. On these rugs and cushions sat two native women, covered from head to foot with gayly colored oriental dra-

foot with gayly colored oriental draperies.

"There's your funny parade," laughed Goomsback. "Nothing more than an Egyptian wedding procession."

"Well!" laughed Betty merrily. "I don't think that would be nearly as nice as the weddings we have in our land. In the first place, I should think the rooking up and down on a camel's back would make me sleepy."

"I agree with you," replied Goomsback. "I'd much prefer riding in a carriage or an automobile." And before Betty could blink her eyes she was back in her own room, all alone, her study book open in front of her and across the pages in single file marched the camels bearing their happy owners.

The ORIGINS of **FAMOUS SAYINGS**

Joseph Fouche. 1763-1820. are loud in their appreciation of the weary miles and the time saved in brief furloughs. The country seems to have tributed to others.—Memoirs of Fouche.

Johann L. Uhland. 1787-1862. found in doing kindly acts a finer spirit

